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THE card-writing fever has broken out very suddenly in Omaha.

Whoever is awarded the contract of street cleaning in Omaha will have a big job on his hands.

WHEN Mr. Keifer leaves the present congress he is not likely to be heard of again in public life.

continue to receive the daily dose of the Sharon-Hill nastiness from the Pacific

George W. Peck's "Bad Boy" has bought a \$40,000 house for his father. That's the kind of a boy to have in the family.

"KNOCK and it shall be opened unto They are knocking in vain for admission to the union.

COMMISSIONER EVANS has set a good example by issuing an order that all subordinate officials who do not pay their honest debts shall be dismissed.

THE democratic party continues its straddling and straggling policy. Having split on the tariff rock, it will now re-unite in the cry, "Turn the rascals out."

MR. VINING has gone to Boston. The railway magnates want him to explain how he dared to make that little cut of his own free will which inaugurated the Colorado war.

DR. MILLER refuses to be responsible for the blunders of the democratic party, and hence he will not attend their National convention. It is a foregone conclusion with him that the democrats will not elect the next president.

THE BEE is an influential paper, and it feels slighted by President Arthur's action in ignoring its suggestion that Genfor the eminent Nebraskans.

DR. GEORGE L. MILLER has unanithe position of delegate to the national democratic convention at Chicago, and he has published his ultimatum to that Redick will take him at his word.

For once the democracy of this city has done a sensible thing by nominating Messrs. Connoyer, Long and Points for members of the board of education, thus taking the schools out of politics. The republicans should follow the example of the democrats and make the election unanimous.

She is not as confident of her husband's Third, will become major af the Ninth. nomination to the presidency as John A. Logan is, so she has very wisely planned for the re-election of her husband to the senate next year, by putting his formidable rival, Dick Ogleaby, into the gubernatorial chair. Mrs. Logan will have to provide also for Green B. Raum, who has his eye on Logan's senatorial shoes.

A COOLNESS has lately sprung up between the two life-long leaders of the democratic party in Nebraska. It is liable to lose the state for the democracy in the electoral college. It seems to us that Dr. Redick and Judge Miller should embrace and harmonize their little differences. If Judge Miller cannot publish a pure, old-fashioned democratic paper, let they were put up. The packers are him sell out.

SECRETARY FRELINGHUYSEN cabled his congratulations to Minister Sargent upon his promotion from Germany to Russia. Sargent may not feel very happy, however, over these congratulations. A transfer from Berlin to St. Petersburg might be agreeable for a summer vacation, but for a steady residence St. Petersburg, with its nihilists and Siberian blizzards, is anything but a comfortable place.

THE Iowa legislature has been very liberal in its appropriations. It has appropriated \$40,000 for a building at Iowa City college for scientific purpose; \$200,-000 for a new insane hospital at Clarinda, and there are now pending bills to appropriate \$40,000 for a new addition to the deaf mute institute at Council Blufts; and \$50,000 for a soldiers' home in western Iowa. Besides this several new offices have been created, among them being a state veterinary surgeon. Iowa

tion as usual. One of the officers who gone to Mexico. expect to be promoted, according to seniority, is General O. E. Babcock, who became notorious during the last years of General Grant's administration, in connection with the whisky crooks and Boss Shepard's ring in Washington. Babwill make him lieutenant colonel of engineers, but he is liable to meet with some opposition, which may not be entirely for them to do General Babcock any seri- ported as 10,247. he will succeed. THE Carpeater trial is ended, but we

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Certain malcontents and schemers are now trying to induce the republicans to nominate a strictly partizan school board on the plea that the Sixth ward must have a member in the board. This would affect the main object of the present educational system. Our board of education is elected from the city at large for you" was not intended for the territories. the purpose of getting the best men no matter where they live. They are elected for three years, and there is no provision that requires them to reside in any particular location. The board cannot be partial to ward interests. Its business is to provide school houses and educational facilities where most needed. The Sixth ward might as well insist on having the high school. The real object of these schemers who are agitating this ward representation is simply to get men in the board who will help displace Superintendent James, and make an opening for a political schoolmaster who is out of

THE promotion of Colonel David I.

who charged Stanley with falsehood and conduct unbecoming an officer in publishing such an accusation. The court marcoward. The other applicants for Mceral John M. Thayer should be appointed Brockell, Grierson, Merritt, Wilcox, minister to Russia, but we suppose the Hatch, Ruger and Otis of the Twentieth president is reserving something better infantry. Gen. Gibbon, in temporary command of the army of the Platte, who alone outranked Stanley on the list of the colonels, made no application as he mously resolved that he will not accept realized that it was useless; but the other officers named were well endorsed. It was understood that Gen. Grant was backing Wesley Merritt, but if he said effect. We presume that Dr. John I. anything in his behalf it was verbally done, as there is no letter on file f rom him, General Sheridan commended stanley very warmly for the promotion, and besides he had the endorsement of a host of influential friends who fought by his side during the war of the rebellion, but who are now in private life. Stanley's appointment will promote Lieut Col. Swan, of the Fifteenth infantry, to the colency of the Twenty-second, Maj. Gentry of the Ninth to the colonelcy of the Mus. Logan is a long-headed politician. Fifteenth, and Capt. Parker, of the

> Ir is a poor man indeed who cannot have a boom this year in Nebraska. There ought to be offices enough for every aspirant, as the ticket that will be put into the ballot box this fall will be longer than the moral law. It will be headed by the presidential electors, then come the congressmen, next follow the state officers, and finally come the members of the legislature and any vacancies that may occur.

> THERE is now pending in the New York legislature a bill requiring the packers of canned goods to stamp the date on their packages showing when making a strong fight against the bill. We move to amend the bill by requiring the manufacturers of railroad sandwiches to stamp the date on their products. It would also be a good thing if the eatinghouse spring chickens were dated.

THE Chicago Opera House company has taken out a building permit to erect a nine-story and basement opera house, 107x180 feet at the southwest corner of Washington and Clark streets, the site of the present Exchange block, to cost \$500,000. The intention is to begin work as soon as possible and push the structure to completion as rapidly as practicable.

WE presume the constitution of Nebrasks has no effect upon the railroads, otherwise the Union Pacific and B. & M. would not attempt to pool. The constitution prohibits pooling.

THE leading democratic paper, the

GENERAL BABCOCK S PROMOTION. in unmeasured terms, and asks, "Where He is positive and eccentric-so are all The retirement of General Wright from are the trumpet notes that so recently the head of the United States engineer rang through all approaches to the capicorps and the death of General Godfrey tol? Where are the bright banners of York Times. Weitzel have made vacancies in the engi- the new crusade?" We give it up. We neer corps which will be filled by promo- don't wonder that Charles A. Dana has

INDIAN EDUCATION. Education among the Indians is pro gressing much more rapidly than is gencock's rank is major, and his promotion it is claimed by Mr. Haworth, superintendent of Indian education, that fifteen thousand of these children are being educated, and more than ten thousand are unexpected. The opposition will come now in the schools under the governfrom General McDonald and Mrs. La ment, Secretary Teller is taking a great Motte better known as the Sylph, of interest in Indian education, and is es-St. Louis whisky-ring notoriety. This tablishing new schools as rapidly as posprecious pair have put in an appearance sible. Three have already been opened in Washington with the intention of de- this year, and another will be started in feating Babcock's confirmation by the May. The capacity of the Indian schools senate. The day has passed, however, is now 11,500, and the enrollment is re-

ous injury, as their influence is very | This is indeed a good showing, when it limited. It will be remembered that is taken into consideration that the gov- to his support? Yet he has been nominatthe former being acquitted and the latter date-during Grant's first administraconvicted. McDonald has ever since tion. The only instruction the Indians cherished a deep hatred against Babcock, had prior to this was from the missionwhose powerful friends he expected to aries, except the "Five Nations," who tion, then it will be safe to pledge yourhelp him out as they did Babcock. He had an established system of schools. is now naturally seeking revenge, but his The work of the government practically motive being known it is not likely that began in 1869, and in less than two years operation, with an enrollment of 3,095 pupils. The Indian children have proved very bright and apt students, and appreciate what is being done in their behalf.

> The state of New Jersey is by law to have an Arbor day in April hereafter, and Governor Abbett has required the farmers to inform him what day in the month will, in their opinion, be the most favorable for the purpose. Governor Abbott's inquisitiveness reminds us of the Jersey farmer who asked Horace Greeley's opinion as to the best time to

ANOTHER hundred doctors have been turned loose by the Chicago doctor factories. It looks very much as if there were an over-production among there factories. Would it not be advisable for them to follow the course of other manufacturing establishments, and take a rest until there is more of a demand for their products?

PRIZE fighting in New York is becoming an expensive luxury. A New York make life miserable for General Hazen. of six months in the penitentiary and a It was Stanley who accused Hazen of fine of \$200, which is enough to keep cowardice at the battle of Shiloh in a him in his cell three hundred days more widely published letter, and it was Hazen if not paid. He had no record as a "knocker-out," hence his conviction.

GENERAL GROSVENOR, of Ohio, is ential found Stanley guilty of conduct un-becoming an officer, but they decided to the national treasury \$3,975, which that it was no falsehood to call. However, that it was no falsehood to call Hazen a sum was awarded to him as back pay under the arrears of pensions act. We kenzie's star were Gens. Absalom Baird, doubt wether there is another man in father of an unborn ohild. Charley kissed the country that would have done this.

> THE innocent Mr. Logan declares with tears in his eyes that Mr. Blaine is playing a sort of Heathen Chinee game on him and has dissolved the political partnership. Arthur and Logan may be the

ticket after all. New York Journal. son for the second place, and his name is about the middle of April. Bob Lincoln.

THE miners of the Cour d' Alene country have adopted the platform, "TheChine se must not come." They have imposed the penalty of hanging on any Chinacircumstances it is not likely that they will be bothered by any Chinamen.

BISMARCK will be sixty-nine years old day. It was one of those events which

Miller's case is "pin worms."

Reno's Cowardice.

John Mulvaney, the artist, who painted Custer's Last Rally, spent much time on the scene of Custer's death and among the Indians near there. At Detroit last week he told the following story of Keno's cowardice in that memorable fight: When Custer sent Reno across the ford of the river to attack the Indians upon one side, while he made a detour and attacked them upon the other, he expected him to obey orders. This Reno did not do. He deployed to a patch of timber and took shelter therein, at a range of 1,000 yards from the enemy. Here he laid, making various futile maneuvers, until Custe was well on his way to the upper and and more dangerous ford. Then, without warning, he suddenly mounted and erdered a retreat. He only lost one man while in the timber, but more than a score fell before he had succeeded in crossing the ford. The Indians saw their advantage, and were not slow to avail themselves of it. The consequence was that when Custer reached the upper ford, Major Reno was not in the rear of the enemy to support him, and he fell a vic-tim to the cowardice of his subordinate officer. This is the general belief on the

the vice-presidency, or at least his friends press his claims? If statesmanship is to be measured by stubborn, in-defatigable work in the interest of the 10th of April.

The Hastings creamery will start up about ship is to be measured by stubborn, in people (not corporations) and his statewhere shall we look for his peer among the representatives of the northwest? Nebraska has reason to be proud that will build from Stromburg to that city.

earnest men of ability.

Eminently Sound.

A good deal of talk among the papers throughout the state has been occasioned by the statement of THE OMAHA BEE, that that journal would support the republican national ticket, but would not pledge itself to the nominees of the state convention. Those who attempt to criticise that position must place themselves in a erally supposed. There are forty thou-sand Indian children in this country, and the nominees of the two old parties and ining order in a few days. very absurd position. There can no those enthusiasts who entertain such a hope will surely waste their ammunition. It is simply a choice between the negro shooters and a party of freedom and equal rights between races. In this case a hoice is not difficult. On the other hand, it is well known that both parties have frequently nominated corrupt and venal dustries. men for state officers, and the fact that such men, when nominated can be defeated has been demonstrated. Nominces of the republican state convention are very uncertain men to tie to; and the man or paper who is pledged to them six months in advance is not in an enviable position. Suppose such a man as Laird should succeed in procuring a nomination: would any honest man like to be pledged Babcock and McDonald were tried for ernment began the systematic education ed by republicans in the past, and may be conspiracy to defraud the government, of the Indians at a comparatively recent again. When money and personal favoritism cease to be influential in political conventions, when the people and not corrupt politicians control them, when merit and not wire pulling secures the nominaself to the nominees of political parties. Until that time arrives, the interests of The work of the government practically began in 1869, and in less than two years there were sixty government schools in corrupt men, and secure the election of honest ones.

Until that time arrives, the interests of the people demand that honest papers the complaining witness, Wm. McCormick, arresting for leaving his dray horse on the street unhitched, and Mack was fined 83 and costs; but Mack was mad and appealed his honest ones.

Arthur Knows a Hawk from a Hand-

ensas City Star. Those who are so busily engaged in setting up the pins for Mr. Arthur's defeat should not forget that the president knows a thing or two himself about practical politics. He has had some valuable experience, and knows a hawk from a handsaw as well as Logan or John Sher

A Long-Disputed Question.

Dr. Mary Walker is said to be writing a book on the condition of her sex, and the public will thus at last come into pos session of reliable information as to which sex the doctor really belongs.

On a Gesundheit Basis.

incinnati Enquirer If Texas had not sent a bull-whacker to congress the relation between America and Bismark would have remained on a gesundheit basis.

STATE JOTTINGS.

FREMONT.

Two spans of the bridge across the Elkhorn at Nickerson were taken out by the late flood, Two spans of the bridge across the Elkhorn, Stanley to be brigadier general is said to prize fighter has just received a sentence two miles from Hooper, went out with the The contract for the new buildings on the

county poor farm was let to Long & Curtis for Parrotte & Co. of Omaha have purchased a

tract of land near the city, where they propose starting a tannery. They are associated with Mr. Hein of this city. The school census of the city just taken shows a total of 1,221 children between the

Senator Charley Sang is still in hot water widow Rachel Beers had him arrested Rachel, apparently, and wept for her society. Now its little Beers for two.

M. S. Grimes has received an appointment M. S. Grimes has received an appointment as farm manager at the Mescalern Indian agency in New Mexico, at a salary of \$77.0 and "found," Mrs Grimes also has an ap-pointment as teacher for the Indians at the nim and has dissolved the political particles of the particles o

An Iowa farmer on his way to Grafton, was S. S. CALDWELL,

nfidenced out of \$225 near this city. It was the old check game. The B. & M. have added eleven new local motives to the rolling stock. They are numbered 29 to 109. Three were built in the shops man who enters the mines. Under the here, six at Aurora and two at the Manches

C. R. Bissell, the holder of the High school bonds, is mad because the proposition to re-fund them was defeated recently. He will now demand the full amount due him, a trifle over \$50,000. The city will eventually lose next Tuesday. He came into the world on April 1st, 1815, but he is not to blame for making his debut on April 1'eol's "My grievance is entirely with the city day. It was one of those events which could be postponed on account of the weather.

Dr. Redick's diagnosis of Judge

Millow's area in the interest of conciliation I may naturally feel that more than my whole duty have per performed." has been performed.'

Lyons post of the G. A. R. has telegraphed to President Arthur requesting him to veto the Fitz John Porter bill.

The Creamery company has ordered 1000 milk cans. It is expected the institution will be in running order by the 1st of May. The new creamery company is headed by Editor Liveringhouse, of The Independent. He brings to the new position years of experience in skimming the news of the day. Where there's a will there's a whey.

James Brennan, a workman on the Platte river bridge, was instantly killed and four others injured by the giving way of some heavy timber. The derrick, pile-driver and engine were thrown into the river.

LINCOLN. Several business men have contracted fo

electric lights. Out of forty-three indictments recently re turned by the grand jury all but three have been declared innocent. Andrew Jackson has been resurrected.

is noted for eccentric raids on barns, and has taken lodging in the cooler. Lincoln appears to be dissatisfied with big wells as a water supply. The council has instructed the mayor to employ a competent engineer to prepare plans, specifications and estimates for a system of waterworks.

officer. This is the general belief on the plains, and I believe it to be a true one. Had Major Reno been what an officer of the United States army should be, Gen. Custer would have escaped alive."

Van Wyck for Vice-President.

Blair Republican.

Why should not Van Wyck aspire to the vice-presidency, or at least his

Office 210 North 18th Street. Residence South 17th THE STATE IN GENERAL.

The price of baled hay has gone up to \$7.50 in Beatrice. The spring election is near. is out of debt and she can afford to be New York Sun, expresses its disgust at she has a senator able to stamp his name and from Stromsburg to that city.

The result of the democratic tariff caucus and fame on the politics of the nation.

Brown county, has been arrested by the result of the democratic tariff caucus and fame on the politics of the nation.

sheriff of Antelope county to answer an in-dictment of the grand jury charging him with borse stealing.

A Polk county man named Lockhard put up \$20.75 in court for the pleasure of "pasting V, Cushman in the snoot," Sour paste? Banker Castetter has made the Episcopal Church society of Blair, the present of a house and lot adjoining the church, valued at

Brownviile has increased her offer of twenty

acres, made some weeks ago, to sixty, to induce the B. & M, to bridge the Missouri at that point and cross over. The creamery at Kearney is all inclosed and

The Oakes Bros. Comedy company appeared before a full house in Ponca, and The Journal says "the troop was also full, individually and

collectively—of poor whisky." The creamery men held a convention at Fairbury last Monday. The creamery busi-ness is gaining rapidly in all portions of the state and will soon be one of the leading in-

The David City 'pop' works are under way. This will be a great help to marriageable young and old ladies during the leap year. It will be a at. kneesy matter to pop hereafter at David City. A Burlington & Missouri brakeman named

A Burington & Missouri orakeman named J. D. McBune was arrested at Weymore for stealing freight from the company's ware-house. He pleaded guilty and was fined, and the company discharged him. Two fly females in flashing costumes were pulled off the train at Sidney the other day, and held for the officers of Cheyenne. They were accused of robbing a Cheyenneite of \$600, but only \$90 of the boodle was found.

Mrs. Mary Lee, wife of John S. Lee, of Grete, died last Saturday of poison. The jury declared the poison was "not salf-admin-istered nor taken by accident, but by whom administered the jury are, from the evidence unable to decide."

Ed. Wild, of Blair, was arrested for fast case to the district court.

The enterprising citizens of Waterloo Douglas county, are taking hold of the can ning factory scheme in a business way. At a re-cent meeting facts were presented to show that with the expenditure of \$2,000 a building and machinery can be provided with a ca-pacity of 10,000 cans per day,

J. W. Lamp, of Inland, Clay county, has com-J. W. Lamp, of Inland Clay county, has com-menced legal proceedings against Milo 1de to recover the value of thirty gallons of sorghum let out on the ground from a barrel standing out of doors, by an estray calf of the defen-dant. It is alleged that the calf drew the bung out of the barrel and sucked the plug with its teeth.

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